

Government Is Overthrown On Flapper Issue

Klein, Jeffries And Nairn Outstanding

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Large Gallery Of Women Feature Second Session Of House

The first labor government of the McGill Mock Parliament was defeated as a result of a negative vote of 46 to 36 on their motion, "Resolved that this house approves of the growing influence of women in student affairs" introduced last night at the second sitting of the House in the ballroom of the Union. The government was headed by the Hon. A. M. Klein, B.S.S., while Hon. G. Nairn led the forces of the victorious opposition. The meeting was featured by the speeches of the leaders and the large number of women in the gallery.

The resolution was introduced for the government by the ministers of Hard Labor, the Hon. H. Lande, who pleaded for the equality of women. This was but one of many of ancient wrongs which, he stated, the Prime Minister was trying to right. The government stood for invention, the opposition for convention. The speaker asked for "the support of the oasis of sane legislation surrounded by the desert of conservatism" as he characterized the opposition.

Premier's Divorce
The first attack on the resolution was made by the leader of the opposition himself, the Hon. G. Nairn. Characterizing the motion as silly and ridiculous, he thought it just as suitable to debate whether the freshmen should be allowed to carry Pekinese dogs or not. He proceeded to congratulate the Premier on his recent divorce.

At this point, Klein arose to state that he had not yet obtained it and that the reason he wanted a divorce was not because of aversion to one woman but because of his love for all women in general. (Hearty applause from gallery.)

Nairn pictured the Union as it would be if all these "chattering, yapping, flapping women" were allowed free entrance. Man built the Union, and it should be retained as a last refuge of men, free from intrusion by women, except on special occasions when the presence of women is necessary. To this effect he moved an amendment to the resolution.

Klein and Hoover
The motion was seconded by the Prime Minister, the Hon. A. M. Klein. He drew great applause and hearty laughter when he offered presidential Herbert Hoover his congratulations and on his statement that he believed that Hoover and himself could work well together, although of different political beliefs. He attributed the football championship to the Labor Government which had been in office but one week.

Repudiating any affiliation with the Communist party, for, as he expressed, he did not believe in "equal yearnings for unequal earnings," the speaker went on to outline the history of the gradual emancipation of women. This he traced through the cave-men period, thence to the relegation of women to the vestibule, from here to the kitchen and finally to the drawing room where "literary bluestockings" entertained at pink teas, and free women began to write free verse.

Four reasons existed for the necessity of approving the motion. The first was one of gratitude to the woman. "We owe it to our sweethearts as a mark of civility and also to our mothers and sisters in respectful appreciation of what they have done for us," continued the Premier. Women have a right to be equal through intelligence. Their eloquence and fair play fits them for duty.

"Who is there who listening to a woman giving statistics was not entranced by their figures?" queried the Prime Minister. Finally he considered that the women's sense of justice and equality entitled them to an equal standing with men.

Monument to Inefficiency
The member from Whoopee, B.C., and leader of the Independent Party, the Hon. M. Slapack, next aired his views. He stated that although he lived in B.C. he felt he was the only one speaking in A.D. He attacked the government as incapable and urged that the motion be passed to constitute a monument to the inefficiency of the government. The motion he stated, was introduced by the Prime Minister to appease his (the Prime Minister's) divorced wife.

The Hon. Boyd Millen, from the

"MRS. VULPY"



Gertrude Lerner, who takes part in the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Watched Pot."

Library Shows Fairy Stories

Favorite Boyhood Books of Famous Men Displayed

In the Redpath Library this week there is an exhibit of all sorts of children's books. In the exhibition corner of the reading room are shown the favorite books of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Thomas Edison and the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, when they were boys. Upstairs in the exhibition gallery are attractive editions of standard and recent books ranging from nursery rhymes to the best classical novels such as "Robinson Crusoe" and "Gulliver's Travels."

The publishers have given their best to this cause and the books are worth seeing, if only for the excellence of their illustrations and binding. The special exhibition corner is also worthy of attention. Apparently when Edison was a boy he most enjoyed Burton's "Atomy of Melancholy" and Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

There is no proper juvenile library in Montreal and the education committee of the Local Council of Women, aided by the McGill Library School and its alumnae, have started a drive to obtain one. Children's Book Week, and the exhibition are part of this drive.

There will be a meeting of writers, publishers, teachers and all interested in this project at The Sign of Mercury, Beaver Hall Hill, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Various speakers will be present, and all who wish attend the meeting.

constituency of Piquin Chasers, next supported the opposition. He stated that this was but the beginning of the introduction of foolish legislation on the part of the government and that he feared to contemplate with what they might end. Women are frivolous and childish and it would be terrible for the country if the motion was carried. The intelligence of the House, he said, would reject it.

Women Sold Dogs
Displaying one of the dogs fashioned out of pipe-cleaners by the women and sold by them last week, the Hon. E. M. Fay, Minister of Intoxicants, pointed out the charity of women. Only a woman could have conceived, fabricated and sold such an article. Only a woman could have stopped seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, and take a quarter from them. The influence of women was by to be felt in the near future and was, indeed, already felt in politics.

Following upon Mr. Fay, the Hon. Messrs. Barker, Humphries and Marks, spoke on the motion. The two former were in opposition to the government, while the latter upheld the motion. In the course of their speeches it was pointed out that since women were not good at deduction they were not suited for government and on the other hand, it was shown that since women possess a power of inventiveness, they were fitted for governmental duties.

How Man Has Fallen
The speech which drew the most extensive applause heard on the floor of the House in many a day, was that delivered by Hon. Mr. Jeffries, speaking for the opposition. He asked permission to be allowed to give a (Continued on page four).

Theological Undergrads

An address will be given to the Theological Undergraduate Society on Tuesday, November 20th, at 5:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall by the Rev. A. R. Osborne, M.A. on "The Trend of Modern Religious Belief." A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Rehearsals For "Watched Pot" Draw Near End

Student Exchange Tickets Obtainable Today

REDUCED PRICES

Will Be Presented In Moyse Hall Theatre Next Friday And Saturday

With the production a little over a week ahead, tickets for the Players' Club's performance of "The Watched Pot" go on sale today. The tickets are obtainable from the faculty representatives. In order to encourage a large attendance of students, the executive has reduced the price of student admission to sixty-five cents instead of the eighty-five cents of last year. For the general public the price is set at \$1.10. The executive has expressed the hope that a large number of students will attend as the play is presented primarily for them.

This comedy which is being staged for the first time in Canada will be presented at the Moyse Hall on the evenings of Friday the 22nd, and Saturday the 24th of November. As it is expected that a great many outsiders will want tickets, students are advised to reserve theirs as soon as possible. The play possesses all the attractions of a truly brilliant comedy, and should provide an excellent evening's entertainment. The rehearsal, which have been in progress now for over a week, show great promise, and have uncovered many hidden talents especially in the new performers.

The cast comprises thirteen students in all of these, five are old members of the club and eight are new. Dennison Denny, the star of (Continued on page four).

Bridge Club Is Organized Here

Problem Of Accommodation To Be Investigated

Some forty or fifty students of both sexes were present at the organization meeting of the Bridge Club held yesterday at 1 o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building. An informal discussion of the various difficulties to be overcome was followed by the appointment of a temporary committee to look closer into these matters. The committee, consisting of Messrs. C. Hyman, H. Lande, P. S. Wise, and the Messrs. Payne and Melbourne, is expected to complete its task within a week and report their findings at the next meeting.

The principle problem is that of obtaining suitable accommodation, which is complicated by the fact that there are many R.V.C. members. It was suggested that, if the Union Ballroom or Tea Room or Strathcona Hall would not be available, two separate clubs—one for men and one for women—should be formed. With regard to tables, cards, score sheets, and so on, it was pointed out that a small fee of about 25 cents would suffice for this purpose. Nothing definite was decided, and all these details were referred to the committee.

It was the opinion of those present that if the project materializes, a long-felt want of the university will be satisfied. Many other colleges have long had similar societies, and, with the science of bridge-playing becoming increasingly known and popular, the time is ripe for such an undertaking. In conclusion, mention was made of the fact that playing bridge would not take up very much time, inasmuch as meetings will be held every week or fortnight.

Old Scouts Met

Plan To Entertain Rover Scouts In December

At a meeting of the McGill Old Scouts Club held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon, plans were discussed for the entertaining of the Rover Scouts of Montreal, early in December. The first Wednesday in December was mentioned as a possible date. It was suggested that an official of one of the local Banks be asked to speak on "Banking". A sing-song, and various stunts put on by the Rovers will complete the program.

A banquet was suggested as a fitting conclusion to the seasons activities.

S.C.A. Have Set Tea Dance For November 24th

The first tea dance this year of the S.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall on Saturday November 24th at 4 p.m. Issie Aspler is to supply the music.

Only one tea dance was held last year under the auspices of the S.C.A. but it was such a success that it is hoped they may be held more often this year.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 per couple. There is a limited number available and these may be had at the office in Strathcona Hall or from various members of the Committee. The price of the tickets, of course, is only sufficient to cover the expenses. It is purely a social event to which all are invited.

Will Speak On Alberta's Coal

Political Economy Club Meets Tonight

IMPORTANT PROBLEM

C. H. Cheasley And H. L. Draper To Deal With Topic From All Angles

The "Alberta Coal Question" will be discussed at the meeting of the Political Economy Club this evening in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. C. H. Cheasley, B.A. and H. L. Draper, B.A. will deal with this important subject. Both speakers are from the Graduate School in Economic and Political Science.

"The Alberta Coal Question" will undoubtedly hold particular interest for students of Canadian economic problems. Coal is a basic commodity and Canada must import great quantities every year to supply her needs. Alberta contains one seventh of the world's present coal supplies. This is sufficient to satisfy all Canada's needs. If Alberta's coal were mined and properly protected, Canada would be assured of a constant coal supply.

Marketing the coal, however, presents many difficulties. Costs of transportation over great stretches of land would raise the price and affect the marketing of the coal in the East. Other difficulties would also have to be overcome. This side of the topic will be thoroughly dealt with by the speakers.

The meeting tonight is the second meeting of the Political Economy Club this year. The meetings of this club are especially popular with professors many of whom are expected to be present. They will probably take part in the discussion after the meeting and air their views on the subject.

Many students are also expected as the Question is one which affects the welfare and prosperity of the Dominion. All students studying Economics and any others interested are invited to attend this meeting.

R.V.C. Music Club Program

Concert And Elections Scheduled For This Afternoon

"Chance Afternoon" is the title given to the first meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club to be held this afternoon at 4 P.M. The executive hope that all music lovers will make use of this opportunity to hear the excellent program which has been arranged for them.

Mr. Warner Norman will play Study of Scriabine "C" minor Etude of Chopin F. major, Nocturne of Litz, Dvorak of Stajowski.

Miss Dorothy Brown will sing The Leaves and The Wind. Miss Gertrude Leachman will play Chanson Hindoo-Rhany Korsakov, Kreisler from the Canabake-Samuel Gardner.

The business of this meeting is extremely important, it was stated yesterday.

A vice-president, and representatives from the first, second, and third years must be elected, so a large attendance of members is essential. At the conclusion of the meeting tea will be served.

Debating Union

There will be a brief meeting of the executive and standing committee of the Debating Union at 1:00 p.m. today in the Union.

U. Of T. Issues Directory For Students Early

Increases Recorded In Many Faculties

5,961 REGISTERED

Dentistry, Medicine, Music And Social Service Show Losses In Numbers

Toronto, Nov. 14.—The Students' Directory of the University of Toronto was issued today. Over 6,000 copies were available. Arts students secured directories from the Registrar's Office in their respective colleges while students in other faculties obtained their copies from their Secretary's Office.

The total registration figures show that there are 5,961 students at the university. This is an increase of 465 students over last year's registration. The Faculty of Arts showed the greatest increase with 217 students more than last year. There are now 2,124 students in Arts as compared with 2,007 for the year 1927.

The Ontario College of Education and the Department of Public Health Nursing show an engrossment of 92 and 128 respectively. The faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, and Forestry, the School of Graduate Studies, and the Department of Occupational Therapy also show an advance.

Some Decreases
Dentistry was the only faculty in which any notable decrease was recorded. In this faculty there was a drop of 33 students. The Medical, Music and Social Service faculties also show a slight loss in numbers. The Administrative Course for Graduate Nurses, a new department this year, boasts an enrollment of 21.

Priests' Visions Result In City

Miss Heneker Spoke At Meeting Of R.V.C. Alumnae So.

"The Island of Montreal Under the French Regime" was the subject dealt with by Miss Heneker at a meeting of the R.V.C. Alumnae Society yesterday afternoon.

"The creation of Montreal came about in an odd way," remarked the speaker. "It was the result of two visions experienced by priests, who each received a command to establish a hospital and a society of priests here. Later these two priests met in Paris and undertook the project of raising funds and soliciting aid together. Despite their efforts the attempt failed, but as a result the Company of One Hundred Associates later regranted the land to two former owners who organized a colony."

For the first year the settlers were unmolested since the Indians had yet to discover their existence. Miss Heneker pointed out. During this time the flood waters rose above the wall of the colony and almost reached the magazine of ammunitions on which the colony were dependent for protection.

Maisonnewe constructed a cross at the height of the waters and said that if the flood receded he would build a cross to the glory of God on the top of the mountain. The waters went down and he built a cross which led to the large cross now standing on Mount Royal, declared Miss Heneker.

What's On

- | Today |
|--|
| 1:00 Arts '30 Meeting. |
| Commercial Society. |
| Hockey Practice. |
| 4:00 Arts '31 Debate. |
| R.V.C. Music Club. |
| 5:00 Basketball Managers' in Union. |
| Bandmen in Union. |
| Physics Colloquium. |
| S.C.A. Cabinets. |
| 8:15 Economics Club. |
| Tomorrow |
| M.V.S.S. in R.V.C. |
| McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society Banquet. |
| Saturday |
| Women's Columbian Club. |
| McGill Masonic Club. |
| Sunday |
| Maccabean Study Group. |

Commercials To Hold Luncheon Meeting Today

Mr. Coverdale, the President of the Canada Steamships Lines is giving the initial address of the season before the Commercial Society at one o'clock today in the Grill room of the Union. The guest is the executive head of one of the most important corporations in Canada, and as such should prove a drawing card to all the students in the Department of Commerce.

As was the custom last year, the meeting will be in the form of a luncheon, at which the students gather for a well arranged meal, after which the speaker of the occasion gives a short speech. The meeting in this form were very popular last year, and regularly drew a large proportion of the Commerce Students. In addition, many outsiders frequented the gathering, as will probably be the case today, since Mr. Coverdale is a well-known engineer.

Tickets may be obtained from the class presidents, or the executive of the Undergraduate body, H. U. Banks, W. R. McMaster, Bud Veitch or J. P. Manion. They are fifty cents each, and it is understood that the society in reality foots the bills for an \$5 cent lunch. Mr. Coverdale asks that no women be present at the meeting, so the usual invitation to the co-eds will be suspended for this occasion.

Chess Players Again Compete

Standing At End Of Third Round Is Issued

The defeat of Victor by Weiner, and Aber's victory over Berger were the outstanding results of the third round of the McGill Chess Tournament held yesterday afternoon. By winning against Young, Wise is now tied with Aber for first place. There are others who have not yet lost any games, but these have not played their full three games.

Following are the individual results. Wise beat Young. Weiner beat Victor. Aber beat Berger. Billette beat Labensohn. Shapiro defeated Dr. Williams. Park defeated to Levitsky. Pimenoff, Dr. The Gold-Garmaise and Davis-Freedman matches were postponed.

The best and longest game was that between Weiner and Victor. After losing an exchange, the latter had to surrender a knight, which ultimately led to defeat. Aber won his match in virtue of a timely exchange of pawns. Wise won his fastest game of the season by means of a little trap which ended the play in less than ten minutes.

The standing at the end of the third round is, as follows: Aber 3-0, Wise 3-0, Garmaise 2-0, Gold 2-0, Pimenoff 2-0, Billette 2-1, Weiner 2-1, Dr. Williams 1-1, Levitsky, 1-2, Park 1-2, Shapiro 1-2, Davis 0-2, Freedman 0-2, Young 0-2, Berger 0-3, Labensohn 0-3.

Arts' 32 Will Meet

Will Discuss Freshman-Sophomore Banquet Today.

The Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet is being prepared for by the officials of the Arts '32 class, and in order to bring this matter to a conclusion the freshman class is asked to remain in Moyse Hall, today, after English I.

About seventy Sophomores are expected to attend this Banquet, which, together with the various faculty members, who will be invited as guests, and the three hundred Freshmen, is expected to make a total of over four hundred. No arrangement has yet been made as to where the Banquet is to take place, and as the Freshmen are required to foot the bill, it is urgent that each one gets an opportunity to voice his opinion on the matter.

Suggestions will be asked for, as the class officials are anxious to hear of any new ideas. The meeting will not take more than a quarter of an hour.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. A. S. Eve will give the sixth special graduate lecture of the season on "The Analogy between Capacity and Resistance in the Measurement of Earth Resistivity," this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. This is the only lecture on this subject.

Music Club

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club at 4 p.m. today in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

Trace History And Merits Of Various Books

Papers Delivered At R.V.C. House Of Commons Club

CHILDREN'S WEEK

Contrast Relative Importance of Best Seller And Magazine To General Public

Much discussion on the subject of juvenile reading in connection with Children's Book Week was raised last night at a meeting of the House of Commons Club in the R.V.C. The question of the relative importance of the best seller and the magazine to the general public was also greatly discussed. Two papers were delivered during the course of the evening by Miss Rowley and Miss Howard.

Miss Rowley's paper, entitled "History and Influence of Children's Books," discussed the type of reading which has had influence on children of different ages. She mentioned the saintly type of literature once popular, which was intended to create in the minds of the young, noble and holy thoughts. For didacticism of unimpassioned value, Wm. Blake's "Songs of Innocence" was cited. Among moderns, Barrie, Milne and Lucas contribute a volume which, writing or adults as much as for children, are responsible for a wholesome type of influential literature.

The speaker deprecated the real value of Kipling's Stories, as being suitable to modern ideas of civilization and patriotism, and stressing the primitive passions as exhibited in the jungle.

Miss Jane Howard enumerated a few of the books which have exerted (Continued on page three)

"French Noble" Speaks Today

Arts Soph Consents To Take part In Debate

Whether or not the Canadian Government should welcome the Royal bestowal of Titles of Honour, will be the subject under discussion at the second debate being held today by the debating society of Arts '31. The meeting will be in Room 79 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. and will last for one hour.

Munro Bourne and John Buchanan Rolit will support the affirmative cause. They will be opposed by Fred V. Stone and G. D. McIntyre. Bourne, who is well-known as an Olympic swimmer is expected to do "Swimmingly." Fred V. Stone was the winner of the Bovey Shield for Public Speaking last year, and is expected to show his prowess as a debater today.

"It is our inherent right as Anglo-Saxons to accept these Titles of Honour," stated John Buchanan Rolit, in an informal interview yesterday. It was his belief that Canadians should consider it a privilege to receive such titles when they are so closely connected with the Mother Country. John Buchanan Rolit's recent disclosure that he is a descendant of French Nobility should throw a new light on this crucial subject.

At the last debate on Thursday, last week, only a modest gathering of students was present. It is the hope of the leaders of the society that more interest will be taken in the debate today and in those to follow. Ralph Wilson Becket will again preside at the debate today.

The important subject of class-plans will be discussed immediately following the debate. This will be the only occasion on which this subject can be discussed before orders will be taken, so all students who have some matters to bring up in this connection are expected to present them at this meeting.

Choral Society

An important rehearsal of the Operatic and Choral Society will be held in Strathcona Hall at 7:45 tonight. Measurements for costumes will be taken. Anyone who is not there will miss his place in the show.

Jazz Tea Today

Bram Rose and Rusty Davis will entertain the patrons of the Tea Room and Cafeteria at a Jazz Tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Samuel Gold

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1928.

QUEBEC ARCHITECTURE

If the Average Student were asked whether Quebec has a tradition of her own in art—or, more particularly speaking, architecture, ten to one the answer would be "No." He would try to picture all the buildings he knows about town, only to arrive at the obvious conclusion that they are just like the building he has seen in any other town on the continent. It is true. We have our Egyptian and Roman movie palaces—though the Egyptians and Romans were denied the luxury by a matter of centuries. We have our Gothic cathedrals and our Renaissance churches. Our Arts building, as we all know (or should) has a Greek Doric portico. If we choose to ramble along Pine Avenue we will discover residences done in the Spanish manner.

"No," the Average Student will say. "Of course there is no architectural tradition in Quebec. Why, within this very city, ten different architectural tongues are spoken."

Yet Quebec is actually the only province in Canada which does possess a tradition of her own in architecture—in sculpture, wood-carving and decoration. The deplorable fact is that it has now been lying dormant for a matter of a century or more. However, due to the efforts of certain interested individuals, a great deal has been discovered about this forgotten art and about the men who were responsible for it.

Toward the end of the seventeenth century "ecoles des arts et metiers" began to spring up in and about Quebec City. Under the direction of French artists and craftsmen young talent was sought out and developed. So it happened that at the dawn of the eighteenth century there was in Quebec a well-trained body of craftsmen, sculptors and painters. Isolated, so to speak, in a new land with no architectural precedent to disturb them, these pioneers produced work which is comparable with the best done elsewhere at the time. Professor Traquair, of the department of Architecture, who, incidentally, has made an intensive study of this French-Canadian school, says, "These men were trained under the wing of the Church and seem to have regarded themselves as devoted to her service.—Certain it is that whilst the old churches are full of elaborate wood-carvings, the old houses and public buildings show no such richness of decoration."

Not until the beginning of the nineteenth century did the stream of tradition fail. Churches were built which were quite individual; carving of the finest kind, embodying Canadian motifs, was executed to decorate them. If the school had lived, Quebec might by now have the greatest tradition of the continent. Even our public buildings might have been native born, rather than adopted without even an attempt to teach them our language.

The importance and worth of this old tradition is shown by the fact that groups of students in Architecture are taken almost every year to examine and measure the remaining examples. American tourists, too, are interested. Incidentally they are making off with as much of the moveable part of the treasure as they can lay hands on.

COMMERCE LUNCHEONS

The Commercial Society is to be congratulated on keeping up its policy of entertaining business men in charge of important Canadian industries, and of introducing these men to the fact that McGill has special courses for the training of budding executives. Today at one o'clock the society is holding its first luncheon meeting of the year in the Grill Room of the Union, and after the dinner, Mr. Coverdale, well-known as efficient head of the Canada Steamship Lines who did so much in its re-organization, will give a brief address on some interesting phase in its organization. This should be invaluable to the students involved, and it is quite certain that the undergraduates will avail themselves of this agreeable and entertaining form of business education.

The Commerce men are also to be congratulated on allowing outsiders to attend their meetings, especially as these outsiders add to the extra costs of the luncheon which are borne by the Society.

BRIDGE

The Chess Club will soon be hard pressed for first place in those sports that are classed as "deep, if not dangerous," if the newly projected bridge club materializes.

Hart House has a bridge club, we understand although the exigencies of Hart House regulations would hardly permit women to take part in it. Accordingly the sponsors of the club, of the two major problems facing them its formation, the chief is that it will be composed of both sexes. This may be interpreted in different ways, of course. Perhaps it might not be so serious an objection after all.

Now that we have the rugby championship, it only remains for the Bridge Club to open up and win another intercollegiate title for the University.

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

SHAW PRODUCES HIS MOST STIMULATING EFFORT—FIELD OF FICTION INVADED ONCE MORE

THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE TO SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM. By Bernard Shaw. Brentano's. New York, and Louis Carrier, Montreal. Price \$3.50.

(By James P. Manion)

I don't know why one has to review George Bernard Shaw unless it is to compare him with George Bernard Shaw. Compare him with his previous works we should, then, if the great George Bernard himself had given so little chance to the hard-worked critic by telling us at the outset that "The Intelligent Woman's Guide is his magnum opus, that it has been more difficult to write than all my plays—it is my last will and testament to humanity." On the strength of such stage directions, what is one to do but insist on a favorable comparison with his older works?

That is exactly what critics have done. I dimly recollect seeing at different times phrases to the effect that G.B.S. was at his best, or excelled himself, or sparkled with effervescence or what-not, or prodded the world more gleefully than ever in his own inimitable way through this masterful vehicle. And it seems the only thing to say.

Shaw at different times has had ideas; and he has availed himself of the former ideas which he had previously enlarged upon in different works, such as plays and their prefaces, mostly their prefaces, to throw them into his work on the ideal socialistic state. The ideas evolved in "Man and Superman," or in "Back to Methuselah," or in his "St. Joan," all seem to find expression once more in a united form in the Intelligent Woman's Guide. In some ways it must necessarily be the culmination of his work, for whereas in the past, he has had separate ideas which he had not worked into a knitted and complete philosophy, now for the first time he finds unison and coherence. With true Shavian wit, he had brought forth many points upon which the world should feel dissatisfied at its progress, and then with true Shavian perseverance, he pieced all these views together, to finally work out a true Shavian philosophy of Socialism.

Humour Seldom Shown

He very seldom brings in the humour to which the world has been accustomed. True, in his introduction, he perpetrates one of his most flamboyant gestures when he states, speaking of Americans, "That America is their country in the same sense that Ireland is my country by birth, and England my country by adoption and conquest." Apart from a spurt or two such as that, his customary self-indulgent brilliance is subdued in order to render more effective the pertinence of his remarks. He realizes that he is dealing with people, who for the most part depict a negative sort of doubtfulness where socialism is concerned, and so restrains himself from any demonstrations which might damage his cause, even from such personal and obvious exaggeration of his qualities as he affected when making serio-comic allusions to "The Shavian-Socratic Dialogue."

For once, then, Shaw is serious throughout his book. He is his same old self in the incisiveness of his style, his clear-cut argumentation, his logical sequences and his clever reasoning. He still retains every turn of phrase which has branded him as an original writer, and every mental twist or inordinate directness, whichever suits his purpose at the moment, which has stamped him as an original thinker. Through 300 pages the writer leads the intelligent woman, leaving no stone unturned which might help her progress to a clearer view of his doctrines. It stands unparalleled among present day books for the thoroughness of its presentation, and the artistic setting in which it is depicted. My own view is that George Bernard Shaw is among the very few contemporary authors who will live, and that a great part of his fame in after years will be due to this book. He has, it is true, during his fifty or sixty years of very consistent and extensive writing, part of the time as a mere hack writer, composed things which will do little to enhance a reputation which hardly needed such artifices as those to which he has been prone to resort. Despite his prolific writing, in which we suspect the said amount of hack work in his younger years, the quality of his other work will survive. That, after all, is the one essential.

Belloc and Shaw Compared

Mr. Shaw idealizes the socialist state. His views do not altogether coincide with the views of other socialists, and we have no reason to call him more enlightened than such men as, say, Hilaire Belloc, simply because of the disparity between his ideas and theirs. Shaw is strenuously opposed to all types of illegal manifestation, any sort of unruliness, disorder, or rebellion. He emphatically shouts down all capital levy schemes, or national confiscation of property. He does urge nationalization of industry, but not en bloc but rather by a slow and gradual process through which former owners will be adequately compensated for their losses. This is very much against socialistic doctrine, but he goes on to show how such compensation could be nullified legally by the increase in graduated income taxes. Capitalists should gain nothing. Everything would thus be done legally, and he is therefore a died-in-the-wool state socialist; he desires the gradual evolution of his state socialism, and he has some grand, and, to tell the truth, really sound schemes for the governing and maintenance of the state once it is in the position of granting equal incomes to all. He has tried not to overlook these practical difficulties of organization once the state is developed, and his trial is honest and effective.

Personally I like his view better than that of Mr. Hilaire Belloc, whom I have just mentioned. Belloc dislikes the general trend of present-day legislation, while Shaw believes it to be in the right direction. Belloc looks to a form of slavery among the proletariat which will emanate from such state action as factory laws, state insurance, employers' liability. He fears the granting of privilege, because he considers that labour, in accepting a privilege position shows its servility. He develops in a few rapid sketches this theory in the book which he published last year, called "The Servile State." Then, on the other hand, believes that the workman should take everything that is offered to him, and thus make the way easier in the transition to the socialist state. Which is right?

It is hard to tell, but at least we do know that Shaw is making the greatest impression through the excellent book on socialism which has become a best-seller everywhere.

*From the interminable preface to "MAN AND SUPERMAN."

To Be Reviewed

A HISTORY OF CANADA. By Carl Wittke. Will be reviewed next week by J. P. Manion.

THE EMPRESS OF HEARTS. By E. Barrington. Dodd, Mead and Co. Toronto and New York. Price \$2.50.

(By Frank L. Lloyd)

A complicated story, straightly and simply told, is E. Barrington's "The Empress of Hearts." This is one more volume of an historical and biographical nature by that prolific author. Her technique is nothing short of wonderful and as O. Henry was to the American short story, and Eugene O'Neill to the American stage, so is E. Barrington to the American novel. In this story Canada can claim her rightful share.

"The Empress of Hearts," "the strangest true story in the world" as E. Barrington calls it, deals with the same material as Dumas' tale of the Diamond Necklace, but with this difference, that while Dumas developed a work of fiction, E. Barrington has written a pseudo-biography with intrinsic ramifications which give it the qualities of being real. She has imbued romance with the clear attitude of reality.

One obviously important feature the author has given her narrative is its clean-cut form. The horrors of impending revolution are there, but the dry detail of uninteresting events, taken step by step, from the first spark of unrest to its grim culmination in the Reign of Terror, is spared us. What many writers would have lingered over and dulled our senses and prodded our disgust with, is condensed into a very few words. The great surge of revolt is relegated to the background, a phrase here and there sufficing to remind us that it is there in all its dread import. From the first appearance of pamphlets against the Austrian Queen to the stupid flight to Varennes and after, we escape much that a lesser author would cram down our throats, with the intention of over-awing us with circumstance and with respect for his knowledge, his erudition, and his pedagogy.

In another respect: the characters who appear and there are not a large number, all bear relevantly upon the thread of the tale. The major roles stand out strongly. Only one is a weakling in spirit, and only one is truly servile. The rest are men and women of power and determination. Although "The Empress of Hearts" is much less a gloomy tragedy than its material might warrant. If it were not contradictory, we might go so far as to say that it is a happy tragedy with the exception of the somewhat Greek tragedies ending, standing as it does, truly Greek in its completeness.

The plot of "The Empress of Hearts" is light. Cardinal de Rohan, cousin of the Emperor Louis XVI has intrigued between the Austrian and the French courts. His left and right hands have played a game of black deceit between the Austrian Queen, and her young daughter Marie Antoinette, who was married to the Dauphin of France at but fifteen years of age. But the Cardinal has had his day, and now in disgrace at both courts lives in retirement. With

the growing discontent of the people, his disgrace at court wins him their favour. But this fails to stifle brooding ambition. For de Rohan is a sentimentalist and in a dreamy way he sees himself the greatest Cardinal of all France, outshining Richelieu and Mazarin.

At last a ray of hope enters his life. Boehmer, jeweller to the Queen, has spent years in the buying and making of a diamond necklace intended by the former King. But before it was finished Louis XVI died, and the necklace became a drug on the market. However Boehmer plans to dispose of it to the young Louis XVI who has just become enamoured of his wife after a coldness existing through years of matrimony. On seeing it Marie Antoinette is enraptured, but her good sense and her consciousness of the unrest of her people due to the heavy taxation, and the hard winter checks her desire for its possession, and she restrains the King from buying it. Boehmer almost bankrupt is cast down with grief and desperation. But a contriving young girl about the court the daughter of a peasant from the provinces, by name at least a Valois assumes the title of the Countess Jeanne de Lamotte-Valois. This arch-villainess, discovers a plan of action by which she can "get around" the sentimental Cardinal du Rohan, and she wins his confidence, stirs him on to wild hopes, and through his destruction hopes to gain her own ambitions. She claims that she has the entrée to the Queen's confidence, that the Queen desires greatly the diamonds in question, and moreover, that the Queen has an affection for the Cardinal. Thus her intrigue, handled with the greatest of artifice, wins over the Cardinal, and he succumbs to her lure. He, who is out of favour at court, is to buy the diamonds on the Queen's supposed guarantee and send them secretly to her by the court messenger. Needless to say they never reach the Queen. The Lamotte plays her game to the end; dangers on either hand, with the keen mind of the Cophita, Cagliostro, matching her every move, when with the instinct and daring born of woman she turns defeat into victory.

But high above the intrigue towers the beautiful and virtuous Marie Antoinette, the amazing daughter, of an amazing family. She is the symbol of womanhood, walled in by custom which like glass, when broken cuts. Her innocence leads her into frolics which interpreted by evil or envious minds resembles anything but innocence. A like interpretation is made when she is falsely accused of complicity in the affair of the jewels. And in the midst of this stalks the spectre of the Revolution which was to drag the purest Queen through the blackest mire of all the ages.

If E. Barrington has made this story more real for us she has also sublimated the sentiment and the romance of the story from the filth of bare truth—much as McCarthy's "If I Were King" differs from the chronicles of the real Francois Villon. And so, Cardinal de Rohan, sentimentalist, glutton, debauchee, dreamt of being greater than Richelieu or Mazarin. In this Countess Lamotte-Valois performed a little good: amongst a lot of evil, and we are not impressed with the degradation which was inevitable from them at that time and under the circumstances. E. Barrington naively avoids filth and we are thankful.

Freshman Supper

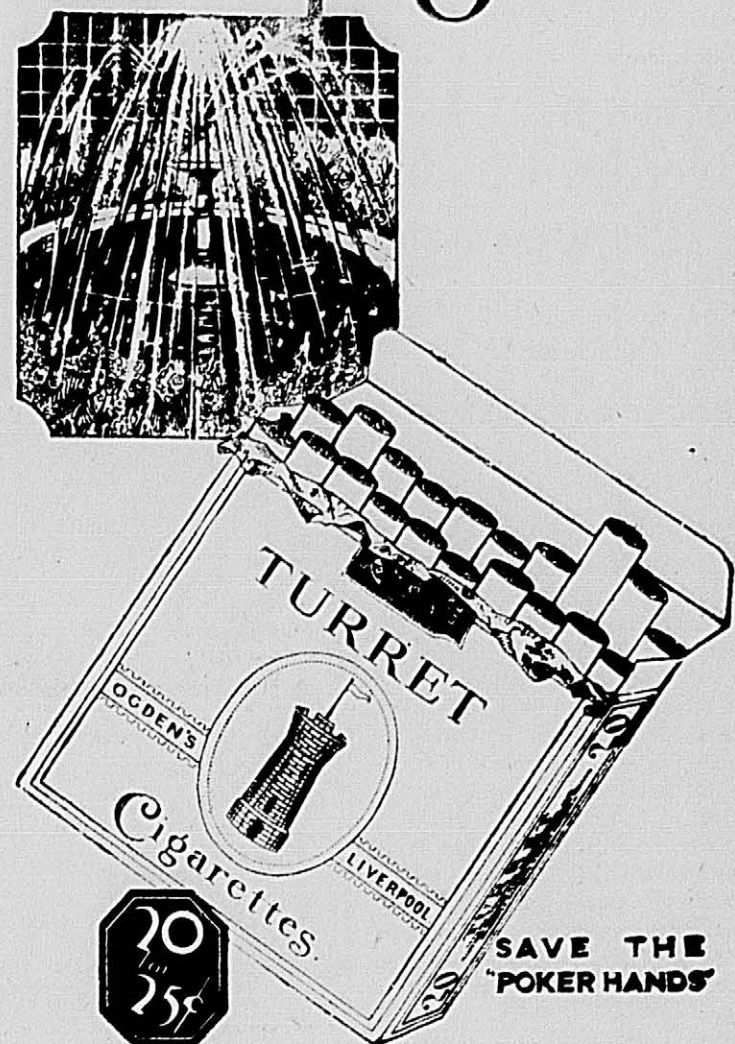
The fourth Freshman Supper of the season was held yesterday at 6:15 in Strathcona Hall. As Dr. Keys could not be present, G. M. Stewart, B.A., Secretary of the S.C.A., addressed the gathering. The meeting was concluded with an informal discussion.

"I, too, have the first dollar I ever earned."

"How's that?"

"It was plugged and I couldn't pass it."

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From Your Class Representative

Medicals Beat Macdonald And Took Wood Cup

Doctors Win Football Title With 22 To 0 Win

BACKFIELD STARRED

(Special to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent.)

St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. Nov. 14. Medicine gained the Wood Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty football championship here today as a result of their decisive win over the Macdonald college twelve in a fast and open struggle played on the College gridiron. The score was 22 to 0.

Taking the lead early in the game as a result of a Macdonald fumble, the Meds swept through for a touch after three minutes of play, and steadily added to their total. At no time was their lead threatened by the hard-fighting but obviously outclassed Macdonald squad.

Lead by the brilliant work of Charlie Drew and Mort Gibbons, the Meds ripped through the Macdonald line for extensive gains. Under the consistently brilliant punting of Mort Gibbons, the city squad had the locals backed against their own goal posts for the greater part of the game, and as the Macdonald players weakened in the final quarter, the Meds, taking advantage of the breaks, added 13 points to their total. The final whistle sent the newly crowned champions to the showers, the victors in one of the most brilliant exhibitions the Interfaculty league has yet witnessed.

The green-clad players of Macdonald College put up a stubborn struggle against a superior team, but could scarcely handle the crashing plunges of Tarbox and the brilliant broken field running of Drew, Richards and Archibald on the local half. The fumbled several of Gibbons' spirals, but steadied later in the game and gave a skilful exhibition.

Medicine took the lead from the start when Macdonald fumbled the kick-off on their own ten yard line. Tarbox was given the assignment and he crashed over for a touch. Drew failed to convert. Macdonald offered a stiff resistance after the opening setback, but the consistent punting of Mort Gibbons forced the greenshirts back and the quarter ended with the score 5 to 0 in favor of the doctors.

Kicking with the wind, Gibbons sent two long punts over the dead line for rousers. The Macdonald players were shifting quickly to nab the Mac extension plays, and the half time whistle indicated a 7 to 0 advantage for the Meds.

Lead by some brilliant broken field running by Richards, the local twelve held the Meds to an even break in the third quarter but a fumble at midfield gave the doctors a break and they came through for two rousers.

The final period opened with a brilliant run along the sidelines by Mort Gibbons, who galloped 35 yards for a touch. The play disorganised the Macdonald defence and several minutes later, Drew dashed around the left end for another touch, raising the Med score to 19. A long punt by Gibbons added another point, and as Macdonald lined up on their 25 a high snap sent the ball over the kickers' heads and behind the goal line. Richards fell on the ball, and was held by the Meds for a safety touch, bringing the final score up to 22 to 0.

Besides the brilliant work of Tarbox, Gibbons and Drew, the Meds play was featured by some heady play by Gruggel and Creighton.

The Meds turned out in force to cheer their team and with their numbers swelled by several hundred Macdonald College students, the match was productive of much spirited rooting on both sides.

The game was well handled by Bill Consiglio and Gordon Reid.

Macdonald	Medicine
Flying wing	
Rayner	McRoberts
Richards	Half
Archibald	Tarbox
Millinchamp	Gruggel
Quarter	Drew
ardley	Gibbons
Snap	
Dickson	Gardner
Inside	
McLeod	Kennedy
Reid	Fuller
Middle	
MacCush	Harris
Johnson	Cole
Outside	
McMaster	Creighton
Palmer	Luke
Subs	
Olmstead	Drysdale
Palmer	Malinsky
Dalton	Copping
Taylor	Barbender

TRACE HISTORY AND MERITS OF VARIOUS BOOKS

(Continued from page one.)
most influence in public opinion since Caxton's printing of the *Morte d'Arthur* in 1485. She stated that it was impossible to estimate the exact influence of any work as the Englishman, for instance, deprived of Shakespeare, might have developed a different set of ideals and traditions.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

THE MEDS WIN OUT

The only way to develop genuine athletic talent at McGill is through the promotion of intra-mural sport. It is therefore gratifying to those in authority to note the strides that interfaculty football has made during the past season.

Several hundred witnessed the final game for the Wood Cup between Medicine and Macdonald at St. Anne de Bellevue yesterday, and they saw a struggle that had all the earmarks of first class football. The success of the interfaculty league has been due in no small measure to those in charge of athletic organization and particularly to the untiring efforts of a newcomer to McGill, Mr. A. A. Burridge.

The students of this University owe Mr. Burridge a vote of thanks for what he has done to give the ordinary, average undergraduate a chance to get into football tugs and enjoy himself.

MR. RODDEN IS ANNOYED

The following communication has been received and is self-explanatory.

Mr. L. S. B. Shapiro, Editor, Down to Brass Tacks.

My Dear Mr. Shapiro:—The least that can be expected of persons who essay intrusion upon other people's business is that they know something about the matters upon which they essay to intrude. Mr. Michael J. Rodden, the hoary Toronto football expert, who conducts a column in the somewhat anemic *Globe* of that city, does not think so.

For the past few days, Mr. Michael J. Rodden has been waxing both hot and disgusted over the fact that this University does not see fit to enter the playdowns for the Dominion football championship. As far as can be ascertained at this writing, Mr. Michael J. Rodden, who still waxing.

On Thanksgiving morning, when Mr. Michael J. Rodden should have been busy giving thanks, he spent his time cussing Old McGill. This institution of learning, according to Mr. Michael J. Rodden, is keeping out of the playdowns, not because of academic reasons, but because it is afraid to send its team out against others presumably stronger. Students of Toronto and Queen's also have to study, points out Mr. Michael J. Rodden, and yet those institutions have always entered the playdowns.

It should be unnecessary to answer Mr. Michael J. Rodden's illuminating allegations, but for his information it might be pointed out that, as far as McGill is concerned at any rate, students do not come to college to play football and provide enthusiastic Canadians with an afternoon's fun, and the C.R.U. with a little extra money. They come to study and they play football for some six weeks as a pastime. When that six-week period has been completed, both they and the faculty feel that enough time has been spent on the gridiron and that it is time the classroom were given some attention. It is no concern of ours whatsoever if the Faculties at Queen's and Toronto think otherwise.

There are many who will suggest that the best way of taking these anti-McGill ebullitions is by ignoring them. There is a better way, namely: Withdraw this university from the C.R.U. Such a move would cost us nothing and gain us much. The C.R.U. is strong enough to stand upon its own legs and if McGill proposed such a move, it is altogether likely that the other universities would eagerly follow suit. This being done, the ranting and ravings of those who take their rugby so serious that they want to see it played in six or eight inches of snow, would mean nothing at all to us. The remaining members of the C.R.U. could play on into February or March in indoor gridirons if they saw fit.

While the phlegmatic Mr. Michael J. Rodden of the *Toronto Globe* is annoyed, the more congenial Mr. E. W. Ferguson of the *Montreal Herald* has become convinced, as a result of McGill's move, that this university does not place the financial considerations of college sport, important though we acknowledge them to be, above all else. Figure out in your spare time how McGill is losing by not entering the playdowns.

But Mr. Michael J. Rodden, who conducts a column in the *Toronto Globe* is probably getting more and more annoyed all the time.

T. H. H.

Science Defeat Meds In Soccer

Plumbers Have Strong Hold On Interfaculty Title

In one of the best interfaculty matches of the season, Science defeated Medicine on the Campus yesterday afternoon by the close score of 2 to 1.

The game was marred, however, by the darkness which came on very shortly after the kick off, and which has spoilt all the interfaculty matches of the season.

Play was even all the way and neither seemed to have the advantage. Meds had the stronger forward line, with Eddie Mollott and Roger Violette playing well together, but the Science defense, with Gavin at full back and Denny and Doherty on the half line, Brown in goal had a "soft" job of it, getting only about three or four shots throughout the whole game.

Meds had a tough break when they were all gathered in front of the Science nets on one occasion and although the ball was kicked goalwards about six times someone was always in the way, and the ball was finally cleared.

A Science rush shortly after bore down on the Reds goal and the Blues were one up when Kerry put his boot to a miskicked ball. After a little see saw play the teams changed around, the first half having gone only twenty minutes.

The greater part of the second half was played under difficult conditions with darkness coming on, and it was impossible for the game to continue for more than fifteen minutes. During this half each team scored a goal, Kerry getting his second for Science and Brownrigg sending one past Brown for Meds only tally. Both these goals were disputed, and the referee might have erred in giving his decision, but it was very difficult for him under the conditions under which the teams were playing.

Gavin, Doherty and Denny were best

represent set of ideals and traditions. A book such as "Mother India" is typical of the modern, reformative type of literature, while the magazine has degenerated to a heterogeneous of fiction, poetry and criticism.

Miss Mayle MacSparran was present as guest of the society. Representing the Committee on Education of the Local Council of Women, she explained the purpose of Children's Book Week.

Boxing Bouts At Practice Show Talent

Poor Attendance At Wrestling Practice

ONE TECH. K.O.

The McGill boxing club gave their first series of bouts last Tuesday night in the M. U. S. gym and the brand of boxing shown indicated that by the time of the assault-at-arms the team will be able to give an excellent account of itself. Coach Bert Light appeared well pleased with the results and a good deal of promise was shown by the newcomers who took part. Lack of condition was evident in several of the bouts but this can be attributed to the fact the season has hardly been under way for a month.

The first bout, in the 126 lb. class, between Copeman and Minnes provided an exciting tussle with the result in doubt until the final going. Minnes put up a stiff battle but Copeman held a fair margin throughout and was declared the winner. Horn, the most likely candidate at present for the 126 lb. position, and Marshall were the contestants in the next bout. Marshall kept his opponent off for the first two minutes but Horn stepped into the fore in the second round and floored his opponent with a swift right and left to the jaw. The winners style was compared by many to that of Musselman, former intercollegiate champion, and under the watchful eye of Coach Light he should stand a good chance for the title.

In the 160 lb. class, Murray Savage, former champion of the Royal Military College met Dave MacKenzie showed all the makings of a good straight left, which, when more fully developed will prove a constant source of worry to his opponents. Savage showed to the satisfaction of everyone that he has not forgotten his boxing but he is still worried from a knee injury received some time ago and as a result his footwork is hampered. The coach announced at the conclusion of the bout that these two will meet again in the near future.

The second 160 lb. fight, between Coyshoff and Aptner provided a fight which was alternately fast and slow; the pace set for the first round provided plenty of thrills and many of the spectators expected a knockout which never arrived. Coyshoff was awarded the declaration. In the 118 lb. class Fyche and Bernstein put on a fast bout which was won by Fyche on a narrow margin. Both showed up brilliantly at times but lack of conditions was in evidence after first round.

The feature of the evening was an exhibition between the rounds of the

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Fyche-Bernstein fight by Tony Matthews, city champion, and Wm. Caruthers, runner-up in the Canadian Olympic trials; The fighting at close quarters was one angle of this bout from which the McGill squad could afford to profit and the bout as a whole brought forth much applause.

The bouts for next Tuesday have not yet been arranged but will be announced in a later edition of the Daily.

Wrestling Notes

One of the most poorly attended practices of the season was the wrestling practice last night in Strathcona Hall when Coach Smith was greeted by only six men instead of the usual practice; either interest in wrestling has died out at McGill or, as the coach hoped, "The men are still suffering from the rugby win last Saturday". This conclusion hardly seems possible three days later. The lucky members of the squad who did turn out reaped the profits and received a great many helpful pointers from the coach who was able to give them more individual attention than usual.

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FOR THE

TEA ROOM AND CAFETERIA TO-DAY

JAZZ TEA

REHEARSALS FOR "WATCHED POT" DRAW NEAR END

"Loyalties" two years ago, has the lead again in the "Watched Pot." Another experienced actor is Leon Sherry, who took leading parts in the plays last year. He also has an important role in the present production. Of the ladies, Ellen Fosberry and Gertrude Lerner both played prominent parts last year. Richard Eve, who in the part of Rene St. Gail has the most striking character role in the play, is another veteran of "Loyalties." Besides the above mentioned Rita Macdonald, Anna Dale, and Doreen Harvey-Jellie all play important female roles. The other members of the cast are H. Greig, H. Donald, P. Park, M. Glasco, and L. Lantier.

The students exchange tickets, which are obtainable today, will be exchangeable on Monday at the Union Reservations may also be made at the Players' Club office in the basement of Strathcona Hall or by telephoning L.Anc. 2086.

GOVERNMENT IS OVERTHROWN ON FLAPPER ISSUE

(Continued from page one.)
brief outline of history and show how man has fallen. When asked where man had fallen by a government supporter, the speaker quickly retorted that he had fallen from higher places into the benches of the government. This remark was roundly applauded.

It is generally agreed, he said, that mankind never reached a greater peak than it did in Athens in the fifth century before the coming of Christ. He pointed out that this was due to the fact that the women were secluded in their homes. He then continued and stated that the decadence of Rome only set in after women started meddling in the government affairs. In England, he stated, the women made themselves more and more annoying men, but as soon as they did achieve to any power, the World War broke out. In the United States of America, it was primarily women who enforced the wretched Prohibition Act, and pointed out that the Province of Quebec was contented because there were no women in the government to enforce foolish legislation.

Noses and Stockings
Daily, the women are getting worse, he continued, and the women only sit around powdering their noses, and showing off their stockings. He forced saw ruin to the country, and even to the world, if women once gained the upper hand, which they undoubtedly would if this resolution were only passed.

This was followed by speeches from Mrs. Marks, and another member of the Independent Party. The former pointed out the business ability of the fairer sex, while the latter said that women's functions was the care of children.

Women in Economics
P. V. Stone Minister of Matrimonial Relations, next spoke in support of the motion. He pointed out that it

was only in 1912 that women discovered their emancipation and immediately on doing so, they ended the war. College professors now allow women to take their courses in economics and political science knowing that with a little theoretical knowledge, woman would become a valuable asset to the country's political destination. He urged that women be allowed to sit in the House and that it felt certain that through their influence, war would be forever banished from the face of the earth.

After short speeches in which the points developed by their supporters were recapitulated, the Hon. Messrs. Klein and Nairn let the amendment go to the House. This was defeated by a majority of 10.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of "The Watched Pot" from 2:00 to 6:00 this afternoon in the ballroom of the Union. The complete cast is asked to attend. Also all promoters and call-boys are expected to be present. Everyone is requested to do their best to be on time.

The following are asked to come to the office of the Players' Club in the basement of Strathcona Hall this afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30: Misses K. Brockway, K. Donoghue, G. Evans, B. Evans, G. Gillson, M. Hixson, N. Johnson, M. Cameron, W. Chisholm, D. Colquhoun; Messrs. R. Bailey, J. Bland, H. Elliott, T. Gillespie, J. Michaels.

Soccer-Gossip

Science's win over Medicine puts them in a favourable position to win the Interfaculty title. They have a match Theology tomorrow afternoon and although they appear to be the stronger team, one never can tell how things may turn out, and the outcome of tomorrow's match is doubtful. As Theology had a very well balanced team although they have no Senior players on their line up they will make a strong bid for victory tomorrow. They have lost both matches that they have played so far and will be out to get at least one win. The men will line up as follows:

Science: Brown, Miller and Gavin; Apert, Denny and Doherty; Doull, Tucker, Gonzalez, Brownell and Kerby, Hadley.

Theology: Dick, Taylor and Gilbird; Wolff, Dunlop, and Herano; Holland, Coster, Brown, Murray and Michie.

Referee, W. W. McBroom.
In yesterday's match between Medicine and Science, it was impossible for either team to show up at their best, as they were handicapped by the darkness which came on shortly after the kick off. Under such conditions it was almost impossible to play, as the men can hardly see the ball, and it was also rather difficult for

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

A tea dance will be held by the members of the Women's Columbian Club next Saturday afternoon from 4-7 at 311 Pine Avenue West.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all class basketball managers in the music room of the Union today at 5:00 p.m. The purpose is to discuss the league and draw up certain rules for its operation.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Will all classes that wish to enter teams in the interclass basketball league please appoint managers at once. The men appointed must give their names to one of the following:

Mr. Van Wagner, in his office; E. R. Mason, Arts '31, Plateau 5679; of W. P. Sprenger, Arts '31, Walnut 6985.

ARTS SOPHIS CLASS PINS

Members of Arts '31 are reminded that the designs for class pins with a voting list are posted in the reading room of the Arts Building.

Voting will cease on Saturday, November 17th, when the designs and voting sheets will be removed from the board.

DENTAL DANCE

Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance which is to be held on Dec. 18th are called for. All tenders to be sent to T. R. Murray, Dent. '31.

ARTS INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

As the schedule has now been completed, the players are asked to return all equipment and leave it with Bill Gentleman.

M.W.S.S.

There will be a general meeting of the M.W.S.S. in the R.V.C. Common Room at 1:00 p.m. on Friday tomorrow.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE B.A.N. QUET TICKETS

All those who wish to obtain a ticket to the Arts Freshman-Sophomore

reference to give the right decision, with the result that there were some caustic remarks dropped and there was perhaps a little ill feeling towards him. It is extremely unfortunate that the matches cannot get away to an early start.

Willie: That's parting hurts.
Nilly: Well, don't bear down so hard on the comb.

more banquet report to J. A. Hutchings within the next two days. Only those who paid as Freshmen may obtain tickets.

UNION BALLROOM

In future anyone desiring the use of the Union Ballroom will kindly make application for same in writing to the Secretary, E. G. Adams, at least one week before it is desired to use the room.

Signed, E. G. ADAMS.

NOTICE

The Union House Committee wish to draw the attention of the students to the fact that there is provided in the Union a check-room where coats and hats may be checked free. Under no consideration is the Cafeteria or Mr. Fletcher's office to be used for this purpose.

E. G. ADAMS

HANDSMEN

All members are expected at 5:00 sharp today to meet Prof. J. J. Gagner.

ARTS '30 DEBATING

Arts '30 debating meeting will take place at one o'clock today. Unless there is a sufficient gathering to assure a successful debating club such a club will be necessarily dropped.

COMMERCE RUGBY

The following men have equipment which must be returned immediately to W. H. Seaton in the Union at 2:00 o'clock today.

Baker, Bought, Broadhead, Consilio, Carter, Call Duke, Gamble, Grant, Gillespie, Horn, Ireland, Kyle, MacGillivray, McIntyre, Manion, Murphy, Sittler, Smith, D. P. Seybold, Smyth, Rosenthal, Webster and Wight.

MCGILL MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society, which is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, will hold their annual banquet at Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe on Friday, November 16th, at 7 p.m.

S.C.A. CABINET

There will be a joint meeting of the two S.C.A. cabinets in Strathcona Hall at 5:00 tomorrow.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The Maccabean Study Group will hold its meeting on Sunday, Nov. 18th at 8:30 p.m. at 724 Sherbrooke, the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. David Lewis will give a paper on "The Jew in English Literature." All are cordially invited to attend.

MCGILL MACONIC CLUB

All Masons at McGill are cordially invited to attend an Emergent Communication of the University Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 51, G.R.O., in the Lodge Rooms of the Masonic Temple, 437 Dorchester St. W., on Saturday evening, November 17th, 1928 at 8:00 o'clock.

ARTS FRESHMEN

It is to the interest of all freshmen of the Faculty of Arts that they remain for a few minutes after Eng-

lish II today as the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be approved (?) and discussed. Will you allow the others to decide alone. Remain and protect your own interests.

LOST

On Saturday in the Molson Stadium a brown leather cigarette case with gold filled band. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

Lost in or just outside R.V.C. a small black fountain pen. Will finder please leave with Hyland.

Bear robe, with red felt lining, in or near Macdonald College grounds. Will finder please telephone WEst. 3952.

FOUND

A gentleman's white scarf in the Cafeteria. Apply to Miss Honey in the Union.

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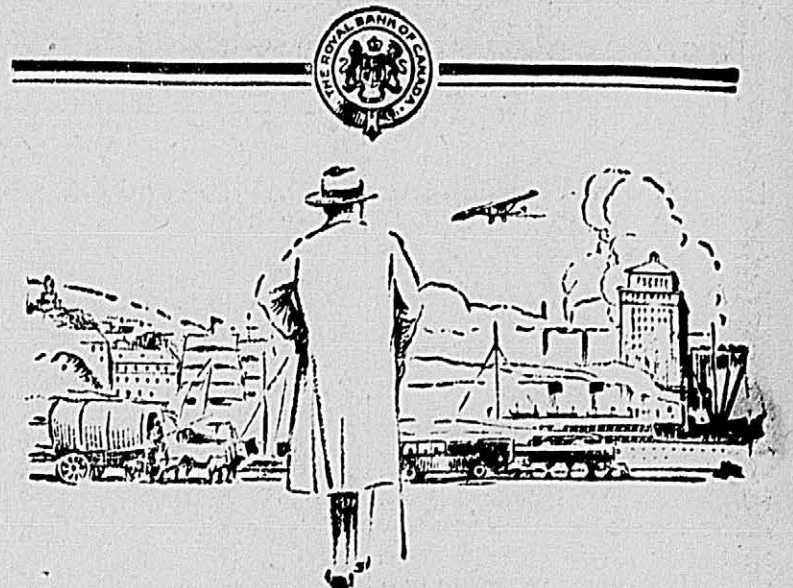
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